BOWEN'S MODERN PHILOSOPHY. MODERN PHILOSOPHY, FROM DESCARTES TO SCHOPENHAUER AND HARTMANN. By FRANCIS BOWES, A. M. 8vo., pp. 484. Seribner, Armstrong & Co.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The point of departure adopted by Prof. Bowen in this volume is the conviction of the truth of Divine Revelation and the validity of the Christian conception of the Deity. He cherishes no fear that the ancient traditions of Christendom will be exiled from the prevailing faith of civilization by the results of modern philosophy. With this confidence he enters upon his work with no scruples from religious timidity, and perhaps with a deener sense of justice in describing systems of speculation which are the opposite of his own belief. His purpose, however, is more comprehensive than that of the mere historian of philosophy; he subjects the theories which he discusses to a cantious criticism, analyses their proofs, and weighs their conclusions in are only manifestations of the universal, all-pervading unconscious Will, which is thus brought within examination in the interests of clear statement and sound logic, rather than in the spirit of controversy. may justly be regarded as the father of modern philosophy, he follows the course of speculation in the writings of Malebranche, Spinoza, Leibnitz, Kant, Fiehte, Schelling, and Hegel, down to the more recent expositions of Comte and the English Positivists, dwelling at length on the remarkable developments of thought in the teachings of Schopenhauer and Hartmann, who appear to bis system. In the assertion that Matter have taken by storm the world of philosophy on the Continent of Europe, and vouchsafing but comparatively little attention to the names of Sir William Hamilton, John Stuart Mill, Herbert Spencer, and the powerful school, especially represented by the latter, which is now dominant, to so great a degree.

In one of his chapters on Descartes, Prof. Bow-en takes occasion to discuss the idea of God in the soul of man, which he justly considers as belonging to philosophy, at least as much as to theology, and which might indeed be said to form the keynote of speculation as well of religion. As the author remarks, this idea was the central point of the system of Descartes, Malebranche and Spinoza, and almost equally se of Leibnitz and the later.German metaphysicians, no less than of the eminent thinkers of our own day, who veil the inexplicable being and essence of the Deity under the names of the Absolute, the Universal Will, the Unknowable, and the Unconscious. All these terms attest the reality of the idea, which, in some of its forms, is primitive in the human mind. The analysis of Prof. Bowen resolves the idea into three cardinal forms. First, the primitive idea of God, which is innate in the secret depths of censciousness, forming the germ of all subsequent conceptions on the subject. Second, the metaphysical idea of God, as the Infinite and the Absolute, necessarily existent, eternal, immutable, evolving creation from his own essence, though without designing it, as he is without purpose, without affection, and even without consciousness, or any distinct attribute of personality. Third, the Christian idea of God, as the all-wise Providence and moral governor of the Universe, with as distinct and conscious a personality as that of any member of the human race. In his further discussion of the subject, Prof. Bowen makes some important concessions. Neither of these ideas, he maintains, taken exclusively by itself is an adequate conception of Him whom it partially represents. Each alone is deceptive and illusory, leading to untenable consequences. But each contains some aspect of truth which is wanting in both the others. Hence, their combination is necessary to a worthy conception of the Deity. But such combination is a matter of difficulty. Many of the attributes which we strive to grasp together, appear, on closer examination, to be inconceivable in thought and irreconcilable with each other. Our conclusions seem at variance with with those necessary laws of thought on which all reasonings depend. We find ourselves either groping in the dark, or blinded by excess of light. But we learn upon reflection that these difficulties arise from the necessary limitations of the human intellect. They are not inherent in this one object of thought, or peculiar to a single line of inquiry. They meet us on every hand, whenever we attempt to transcend the sphere of the limited and the finite. We cannot grasp the immeasurable. absolute beginning of things. The attempt to know ingly affects to look down upon, and of whose merits

he shows a curious lack of appreciation. But, Prof. Bowen continues, if we cannot fully comprehend God, neither can we fully understand pure being and personal being, man and God must be accepted as ultimate and inexplicable facts. No difficulty emerges in theology, as Sir William Ham-ilton suggests, which had not previously emerged m philosophy. The first principles of mathematical and physical science are as inconceivable as the

Passing over a large space of philosophical dis-cussion, which includes an elaborate exposition of latest representatives of German speculation, Schopenhauer and Hartmann, who have given a new turn to transcendental thought in Europe, and rekindled the fires of audacious theories which seemed to have expired in the ashes of obsolete systems. In the opinion of the author, the writings of Schopenhauer show more literary and speculative ability and brilliancy than those of any of his German contemporaries. Though not a model of the beatitudes in his personal character, self-conceited, irascible, suspicious, a literary Ishmael in his whole career, he obtained an insight into many truths of great moment, which he defended with more wit, originality and vigor than had ever been bestowed upon them before. Prof. Bowen confesses that he has read some parts of his works with more instruction and delight than those of any other metaphysician of the present century. Even his recklessness is set forth as an advantage, as it enabled him to express his ideas with a piquant raciness, which a more scrupulous thinker could never imitate. As a master of style, of literature, of sarcasm, the author regards him as without a rival in Germany, and perhaps among the writers of any country at the present time. Macaulay is not more keen in ridiculing a theory, nor Voltaire in dissecting an opponent. He writes more, we are told, like a Frenchman than a German, with singular force, they have sprung, are regarded as the results of an clearness and precision, and with a wide range of illustration from every field of literature and sei- our weakness-the just medium between the conence. This glowing tribute to Schopenhauer from the level-headed philosopher of Harvard, is a significant and somewhat extraordinay fact. Among many Prof. Bowen is founded, his readers have here-tofore detected an occasional want of hospitality toward novelties in speculation or in language, a freedom from enthusiasm almost approaching the verge of cynicism, and a singularly temperate recognition of merit in spheres of thought whose orbits | garded as a perpetual creation or conservation, and the presented different elements from his own. In this real phenomena of the Universal Being (the One and appreciation of Schopenhauer, although he will and All, All-Ein)." (Philosophic des Unbewussten, vol. ii, probably win the sympathy of but few of his p. 176.) "The function of this unconscious intellireaders, he cannot fail to challenge their respect. The change of heart which it indicates in the

salutary as it is unexpected. The sketch of Schopenhauer's philosophy sented by Prof. Bowen scarcely justifies his highwrought eulogium on the author, either in conception or execution. It shows little of the brilliancy or vivacity of the adventurous thinker, and as an exposition of philosophical theory, is no more remarkable for its lucidity than its exactness. The chief interest of the chapter at the present day is the account of Schopenhauer's doctrine of Will as the active principle of the universe, which has recently been turned to such startling purpose in Hartmann's conscious Intelligence, which is superior to theory of the Unconscious, of which it furnishes the all consciousness, as a supra-conscious Intelligence. The One-in-All possesses in

anthor, affords an agreeable surprise, and may be as

scurely hinted at by Prof. Bowen, rather than brought out in the brightest light of analytic speculation. It is true, he informs us, that according to Schopenhauer, Will, taken in its most comprehensive sense, includes not only conscious desire, but Will in living beings, particularly in man, but in Nature there is an unconscious and a Will not accompanied by Intellect, which is the true ground of all the phenomena of the universe. It manifests itself to our perception in a countless multitude of forms, as the impenetrability, gravitation, cohesion, attraction, and repulsion brute or inorganic matter; as the life and principle of growth in plants and animals; as well as in conscions and cognitive Will in man and brute. But in all these concrete cases the individual phenomena the demain of perception. A doctrine of such sur-prising import as the unconsciousness of the Will, a dectrine so much at variance with the natural laws of thought, so repugnant to the habitual conceptions of the human mind, and the received traditions of philosophical systems, can scarcely be comprehended without a more thorough elucidation than is to be found in the present work. Prof. Bowen affirms that Schopenhauer exhibits the nucleus of a great truth, which he has incorporated into is nothing but Force, and Force is nothing but Will, Prof. Bowen recognises the basis of a religious theory; but it is by changing the character of Schopenhauer's dectrine, and substituting for his unconscious, unintelligent Will, the Divine Will of the Creator of the Universe. This is a construction of Schopenhauer's doctrine, which he would scornfully disclaim, and against which, in fact the reas ings of his principal work, "The World as Will and Presentation," are virtually directed. " Every phonomenon," says Prof. Bowen, "every object that appears to our senses, and every change that takes place in the universe, is but the manifestation of the One Infinite Will, that first brought the universe into being, when he first made it present to the consciousness of man as a living soul." This is doubtless excellent theology-as great an improvement on the nuconscious Will of Schopenhauer as the change of a waxen doll for a living babe-but a metamorphosis at which the bones of the grim philosopher would rattle in his shroud, and which would awake the

flame from his fiery tongue. The most interesting, and perhaps, the most able chapters in the work are those devoted to the recent philosophy of Hartmann, who is the representative and continuator of Schopenhauer, although a man of original and profound genius, a thinker of marvellous acuteness and force, a student of rare knowledge in the natural sciences, as well as in metaphysics, and a writer of admirable strength and versatil ity; but his great work, "The Philosophy of the Unconscious," must be described, we regret to say, as a gigantic attempt to clothe a phantom of imagination with the attributes of God. Prof. Bowen appears to have yielded so far to the fascinations of his genius, as to be insensible, in a measure, to the defects of his system. Thus he attempts to relieve him from the charge of Pessimism, which, in common with Schopenhauer, Hartmann regards as the character of the Universe. Prof. Bowen affirms that although he is nominally a Pessimist—as he accepts the doctrine of Leibnitz, that this is the best of all possible worlds, while it is still so bad that it would be better if it did not exist-he has as good a Pope. In fact, Prof. Bowen suggests that his Pessimism appears rather speculative and theoretical in character, than earnest and profound. It is only a rhetorical presentation of the ancient difficulty respecting the origin of evil. He is not a misanthrope, he has not a suspicious and gloomy temperament, he has had a more fortunate experience in life than Schopenhauer, and as Prof. Bowen sagely intimates, if he should be favored with an "increase of family "-as he is happily married-it is to be hoped that he may abjure Pessimism alto-

language of rebuke and scorn that was wont to

In like manner, the author endeavors to soften down the atheistic opinions which Hartmann nomi nally holds, and to show that his philosophy so nearly coincides with the theism of Christianity, We cannot descend to the atom, or mount to the that it can hardly be distinguished from the theology which is now often inculcated without offence in a anything whatever as it really is, or in its inmost | Christian pulpit. Hartmann, says his apologist, acessence, is as fatile as the ambition of the child to grasp the moon. In this line of thought it is remark. The course of his investigations has brought him able that Prof. Bowen takes the same ground as very near to the acknowledgment of the existence and warmth of moral purpose, his doctrine would have left little to be desired by the most strenuous believer. This may remind the reader of the remark of a celebrated astate politician, that the body of a man which was fished up in Niagara River would "make a good enough Morgan until after the election." The theism of Hartmann, in the opinion of Prof. Bowen, if not all that it should be, is at least good enough at present for all practical pur-

The exposition of Hartmann's theory of the Unconscious, as given by Prof. Bowen, is certainly not adapted to elevate it, in the estimation of the Christian world, as "a means of grace." He represents its purpose as being to prove that there is on nipresent in Nature One Will and Intellect, acting unconsciously in inseparable union with each other, through whose agency all the phenomena of the universe may be accounted for. Hartmann does not consent to worship this principle as Deity, though he declares that his name for it-"the Unconscious" is not to be construed as a merely negative expression, signifying the absence of consciousness, but that it possesses the essential positive attributes of Intellect and Will. All unconscious functions ar exercised by one identical Subject, which has merely its phenomenal manifestation in a multitude of individuals, corresponding to the Universal Substance of Spinoza, the Absolute Ego of Fichte, the Absolute Subject-Object of Schelling, the Absolute Idea of Hegel, and the Will of Schopenhauer. It may be worth while in illustration of Prof. Bowen's statements to translate a few passages from Hartmann himself which will serve to show very distinctly his own view of the relation of the doctrine of the Unconscious to Christian theism. "The doctrine of the Unconscious," says Hartmann, "holds the golden medium between a theism constructed from the perverted ideal of man, and a naturalism in which the consummate blossoms of the human mind and the eternal necessity of the laws of Nature, from which accidental activity imposed upon us on account of scious adaptation of means to ends (Teleologie) which has been conceived after the analogy of man, and the total denial of all final causes in the Universe. This golden mean consists in the recognition of final poses founded on reflection and reasoning. They are rather the inherent unconscious adaptation of an intuitive and unconscious intelligence implanted in the forces of Nature and in individual beings, which are regence is anything but blind, but rather possesses peculiar sight, (hell-schend), although this sight is not the sight of itself, but of the universe, and self-sight is not possible to the All-seeing Eye, except in the mirror of individual consciousness. We know that the unconscious, clear-seeing intelligence is in-

fallible in the pursuit of its ends; that it seizes at

once its ends and means, without respect of time;

and that it is infinitely superior in its action to the

crippled movement of the discursive reflexion of

consciousness, which is always limited to a single

point, and is depende nt on the perception of the

enses, on memory, and on the inspirations of the

Unconscious. We can accordingly define this un-

conscious Intelligence, which is superior to

spite of its unconsciousness, an omniscient and all-wise intelligence, superior to consciou which determines the character of creation and the course of the universe according to its own purpose. We are thus, neither the accidental product of the also unconscious instinct, and the ferces which act in inorganic Nature. Self-consciousness is only an accident of the manifestation of 176, 177). "Hence theirm has not to fear the degradation of its God by denying him consciousness, but on the contrary, he would be degraded by the preincognitive Will—a universal, all-pervading Will, but | dicate of consciousness, since the intelligence which we recognize in him, is in truth, superior to consciousness. The only attribute which is really and unconditionally a perfection, that is, rational intelligence, our Unconscious possesses quite as much as the God of theism." (Ibid.)

The reader will not be disposed, we think, to assign so high a place to the philosophy of the Unconscieus, as a system of theology, as it appears to hold in the estimation of Prof. Bowen. Still the work of Hartmann must be regarded as an important contribution of Nature, with which it is far bution to the science of Nature, with which it is far more fully occupied than with the discussion of metaphysical or religious theories. It presents a vast collection of facts, illustrating the action of the forces of Nature, which, without possessing intellect collection of facts, illustrating the action of the forces of Nature, which, without possessing intellect or will, behave in accordance with their own inherent laws, and produce phenomena which exhibit all the precision, and certainty, and harmony that the precision, and certainty, and harmony that the precision, and certainty and harmony that the precision is the exclusive qualities of the collection of the school very will begin on MONDAY, October 1, at 2.29 a. in.

October 1, at 2.29 a. in. are usually considered as the exclusive qualities of those attributes. The profound researches of Hartmans have brought to light a fund of curious and deeply interesting facts relating to the subject, which, in their suggestions and consequences, might almost be sufficient to employ the studies of a lifetime. These facts have not accessarily any theological bearing whatever. They do not call in question the Christian conception of the Deity, nor do they install au Infinite, Unconscious Being, with the attributes of intellect and will. The student of Nature will consider them simply as facts of Nature, awakening both scientific curiosity and reverent awe, but will leave their explanation to the metaphysicians and theologians. The work of Hartmann, as a philosophical system. is radically defective, inasmuch as he nowhere legitimates the predicates of intellect and will as applied to an unconscious force or principle in the universe This was an essential problem to be solved, and it has not been done either by himself or his interpreter. Among the casual blemishes of Prof. Bowen' volume may be mentioned his criticism on Fiehte's Wissenschaftslehre, which he censures for limiting metaphysical investigation to science, which is possessed by comparatively few, instead of exte its knowledge, which is common to all. But Fichte's great work has for its purpose the theory of knowledge, as such, including science as a branch, and its title might as well be translated the "Science of Knowledge," which is given by Kroeger, the St. Louis philosopher, as the "Theory of Science," which is

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of the school. Collegiate course of four years. Careful training in Primary and Preparatory Classes. RUTGER'S FEMALE COLLEGE, Fifth-ave. Fall Term begins Sept. 28. Examinations for admission and classification, Sept. 24, 25. Send for cartalogue. THOS. D. ANDERSON, D. D. President.

THE MISSES PERINE, No. 34 East Seventy-fourth.st., on Central Park, reopen their English and French School for Young Ladies and Children, Sept. 27. THE ACADEMY of the SACRED HEART,
FOR YOUNG LADIES.
NO. 40 WEST 17th-st. NEW YORK,
Will open on the Brist Monday of September.

VAN NORMAN INSTITUTE, (Founded 1857), 316 WEST 587H-8T. Family and Day School for Young Ladies. College Course. Primary Dept. for little boys and girla. Re-opening September 27, 1877.

Dr. and Madame VAN NORMAN, Principals.

Instruction.

So nearly as we can judge, not less than one-half our letters of inquiry are traceable to our Thibunk advertisements, white the space occupied by us in your columns and the amount prid to you represent probably less than one-tenth our entire newspaper advertising.—[Jos. E. Kiso, Principal Fort Edward (N. Y.) Institute

For Young Ladies-City.

O WEST THIRTY-NINTH-ST.-Miss Anna it to twenty-one will re-open Thesday, October 2. Prepares for any cologie or unversity if desired. For circulars and full information apply as above.

A MERICAN KINDERGARTEN
and NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL Transved to the
armonity rooms 33 West tothest, near 5thave, N. Y. Miss E
M. COE. Principal. Will begin left year sept. 25.
New Kindergarten material, cheep and beautiful. General
Dopot. 621 Broadway. Send for Illustrated catalogue. CARLISLE INSTITUTE, No. 658 Lexingday school for young ladies and children. Re-opens Sept-ber 10.

FRENCH and VOCAL MUSIC-Prof. L. de Grand Var of Seton Hall Cellege, has a few school hours undisposed of. Residence 28 Hudson-st., Hoboken,

POURTEENTH STREET SEMINARY, No.

GRAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

CITY OF NEW-YORK, 21 EAST FOURTEENTH-ST. 21. (homesty 112 FIRE-ave.) THE BEST INSTRUCTION

BY THE MOST THOROUGH INSTRUCTORS HEIDENFELD INSTITUTE. — English and german day and boarding school, 822 Lectuation ave., north-west corner of 651-st. New term begins September 18. Curculars sead on application. MLLE, D'OREMIEULX and MISS KEITH, French hoarding and day school with Kindergarden, No. 277 Madison.ave., New York, reopens September 25.

MRS. M. F. WALTON, a graduate of Mrs. Kraus Refite, wild open a KINDERGARTEN and PRIMARY SCHOOL at No. 65 East 52d at., October 1. M ISS FANNY E. SCHWEDLER'S KINDER-

M ISS BALLOW'S English and French school feryoung ladies and children, No. 24 East 22d st, will reopen on Wedgesday, September 195.

MISS S. L. CHAPMAN, successor to the late MISS S. L. CHAPMAN, successor to the late and German boarding and day school, No. 7 East Forty secondst., on Thursday, September 27.

MISS EDMONAS' BOARDING and DAY
SCHOOL, for YOUNG LADIES and CHILDREN,
will reopen September 21, 1877. Judiclaus teaching and
motherly care the aim of the school. B7 East 20th-86. MR. C. C. MILLER respectfully announces that he will form classes in Harmony, Composition and Instrumentation, commencing Oct. I. Particulars obtainable and applications received at STEINWAY HALL.

MRS. M. RODGERS GRIFFITTS, No. 23 West 48th-st, will reopen for ENGLISH, FRENCH and GERMAN DAYSCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and CHILDREN, on Wednesday, September 26.

MRS. KITTIE BRODHEAD ROEBBELEN'S HOME AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILCREN, No. 69 East 61stst.—Primary Class for Boys—English, Prench and Grammar—reopens September 24.

M ADEMOISELLE TARDIVEL.

No. 26 WEST FORTY-SIXTH-ST., NEW YORK, Reopers her French, English and Gernan Boarding and Day School for Young Laddes and Children Sept. 20. Circulars and references sent on application. M ISS SPRINGS ENGLISH AND FRENCH day school for young ladies and children, 121 East 36th-st., near Park ave., will reopen Wednesday, September 26, Schol for circulars. Mais Spring can be seen after September 18, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MRS. WILLIAMES, 26 WEST 30TH-ST, and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and GREEN BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and GRILDHEN Thursday, Sept. 27. Increased accommodations and advantages secored to the Preparatory Department.

MR. OTTO W. FUETTERER, (Goettingen fluently, Panover, Germany), speaking English fluently, versed in Gothic and Anglo-Saxon, will receive so-bet private pupils in German, English, and Classical fleesived. References exchanged. Address in care of F. W. CHRIS. TERN, 77 University-place.

MISS HAINES AND MILLE, DE JANON'S EGARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.
FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN, Will reopen on Thursday, Sentember 27, at 10 Gramercy BOYS CLASS AND KINDERGARTEN, OCTOBER 1.

MADAME C. MEARS, assisted by MILE LOUISE SEE. ENGLISH, FRENCH and GERMAN BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and CHILDREN, No. 2022 Madison avo., will respen on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1877.

MRS. GARRETSON,
Assisted by Miss THURSTON,
Will reopen her BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, for
YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN,
NO. 52 WEST 47TH STREET, NEW-YORK,
On WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26 KINDERGARTEN, Oct. 1.
Circulars sent on archeston MRS. FREDERICK JONSON

M.M.E. DA SILVA and MRS. BRADFORD'S and dermarity Mrs. Octon. Hoffman's ENGLISH, FRENCH and GERMAN BOARDING and DAYSCHOOL for YOUNG, LADIES and CHILDREN, With Calesthenes, No. 17 West 38th et., New York, Reopens Sept. 24. Application may be made by letter or personally as above. A separate class for boya under thoroughly competent teachers. Lectures by Prof. B. Waterhouse Hawkins and Dr. Labberton.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

THE HOWARD METHOD-SINGING AND SPRAKING. Mr. HOWARD METHOD—SINGING AND SPEAKING.

Mr. HOWARD has discovered a method for training the voice entirely distinct from any now or heretofore in use. He has found it possible, by easy notily movements, to gain individual and separate control of many of the miscles which govern the vocal parts, and this independently of the act of studings. Such control once acquired, the voice-box, or larynx, may be so governed that, when the vocal effort is added, the landity muscles may be hodily held in check, and the natural or functional process be allowed to assert itself.

By this course, average voices rapidly gain three-fold power, a facile execution and a beautiful, natural quality, while voices apparently work and worthless, with weak or hollow tones, a broken scale and a painful delivery, may be specify restored to professional service.

Later, expression and execution are acquired, not by arbitrary insistance and exhortation, but by analytic and progressive exercises.

"Though I have studied many years, and spent many dolbitrary insistance and extortation, but by analytic and pro-gressive exercises.

"Though I have studied many years, and spent many dol-lars for instruction under the best masters, yet Mr. Howard-has, by a few respiratory and laryutical efforts, done more for my voice in six weeks than other masters in as many years." Lessons successfully given by mail, as is amply proved by many powerful testimontais.
Address by mail or call in person for pamphlet, circular or interview at Music Room, 33 Union-sq. (over Brentano's), be-tween 2 and 3 p. in.

NEW-YORK CONSERVATORY of MUSIC.
Offices only at
No. 5 East 14th st., 2d door east of 5th ave.
(Incorporated 1865.)
Subscription books now open day and evening. PHONIC SHORT-HAND free at Cooper Insti-nite, Private lessons by Mrs. E. B. Burns, at 33 Park-row, and Dolbear's Commercial College, 1,193 B'way, near 28th-st. PHONOGRAPHY—Walworth's Phonographic institute, 36 East 14.st. "Without donot, the best place to learn Phonography in the United States"—I Munson's Phonographic News.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and CHILDREN, No. 8 East 46 st., will reopen on Mon-

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.
ST. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG
LADDES AND CHILDREN.
Ness 21 and 23 West 32d st.
Rev. THEODORE IRVING, L.L. D., Rector.

Hev. THEODORE IRVING, L.L. D., Rector.

SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR YOUNG BOYS,
Autumn Term begins WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26.

Having added the adjoining building to St. John's, increased facilities for the several departments of the school are gained, and a large sunny room for a KINDERGARTEN secured, which under the care of an experienced teacher, will open October 1. Al POST GRADUATE COURSE in Universal Internture, English Literature, History, Fine Arts and other higher branches of learning. SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—Under the di-rection of L. SAUVEUR, Ph. D., LL.D., author of "Cau-series avoc fice cleves," "Entretions sur la Grammaire,"

rection of I. SAUVEUR, Ph. D., II.D., author of "Causeries avoc nes élèvea," "Entretiens aur la Grammaire," etc.

FRENCH, GERMAN, LATIN AND GREEK—Opens Oct. 2.

A pumphiet announcing andédescribing the reformation in the study of the ancient and modern languages, and containing the programme of sessions in New York, Brocklyn and Jewy City, and the names of the teachers, may be lad at Few Christern's, Putnams' or from Dr. L. Sauveur, South Poland, Maine, muill sept. 28, and at No. 1,495 Broad way, after that date. See the "Nation."

Prof. A. P. PEABODY, of Harvaid University, writes: I have examined by, Sauveur's system and his text books, am acqua need with various pupils of his, and have under my oversight, as Chairman of a school Committee, a class under the instruction of one of his pupils, in his method. I am glad to bear testimony to his very great success as a teacher, and to express my sense of the transcendent excellence of his system. I believe that it will greatly abording the lubor and enhance the pleasure of learning a foreign language, and that the acquaintance with the lenguage thus bearned will be much more thorough and available than under the more usual methods. I therefore recommend by, Sauveur to the regard and interest of teachers and friends of education in New-York and Brooklyn.

THE MISSES MARSHALL'S SCHOOL for young ladies and children, No. 250 West 28th.st., will be reopened on Monday, September 17.

THE MISSES GRAHAM, successors to the and children at No. 1 bits stee, steed for young latter aguare, on Wednesday, the 20th of September. THE INDUSTRIAL DRAWING SCHOOL of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen will open its evening acceptate, at their Hall, No. 472 Broadway, on MONDAY EVENING, October 1, 1837, at 7:30 o'clock. Taition in architectural, mechanical and free-hand drawing, by

28 EAST 50TH-ST.—Mrs. FROEHIJCHS English, French and German Boarding and Day School for girls, and GERMAN and ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN for children, reopens September 19. All pupils taught to SPEAK French and German.

Our school was advertised tast year in several leading newspapers, the best result being obtained, as no judge, from the natices in THE TRIBUNE.—(W. A. DERRING, Principal Gilmanion (N. H.) Academy.

A HOMELIKE Boarding School for Young Born E. HINDS. A. M., Hempstead, L. I. 2000 to 2256 A LEXANDER INSTITUTE-Military board-ling-school, White Plains, N.Y. Principal, O. E. Willia, Pa. D. A MILITARY BOARDING SCHOOL for 25

A SUPERIOR Family School for Young Boys, in Southarn Berkshire, Gt. Barrington, Mass. Terms moderate, JAMES BIRD, A. M. Principal. BOYS' BOARDING SCHOOL-Croton, on Hudson, near Sing Sing. Select, retired, new, spacions, C. B. WARRING, Ph. D., Principal.

BETTS MILITARY ACADEMY,

CHESTER VALLEY Academy for Boys, home conforts and charges very low. Backward boys nav special care, Address F. DUNLEAVY LONG, A. M. Principal CIVIL and Mechanical Engineering at the

DR. FITCH'S FAMILY SCHOOL for twenty boys. Norwalk, Conn. Twenty exil year. Send for

DR. PINNEO'S FAMILY SCHOOL of eight hoys, Greenwich, Cons. One vacancy. Send for circu.

ENGLEWOOD BOARDING-SCHOOL for Boys Prepares for College or Rusiness, Northern R. a. of N.J. Re opens Sept. 12, KUBSTINER & WHITE, Prins. FAMILY SCHOOL for BOYS, Unionville,

FLUSHING, N. Y., INSTITUTE, BOYS, Opens Tuesday, September 11, 1877 E. A FAIRCHILD. GREYLOCK INSTITUTE, South Williams-town, Berishire Co., Mass, enters its 35th year 880-t. S. Prepares has a for college, scientific as best or beamers, etc. 50 per Sonr, For entalogue andreas BENJ, F. Mill.S., A.M. Jernelyal

HENRY W. SIGLAR's Boarding School will record sept. 11.—Preparation of boys for college a spec-latty; see "Too Nation," Aug. 2. Por circulars address PRINCIPAL, at Newburgh, N. Y. HOME SCHOOL FOR BOYS.—A limited number of boys received in the family of GEOMGE w. MINNS, of Concerd Mass, to prepare for College or for the Institute of Technology. Also any conditional applicants for admission to College.

For circular direct to Concerd, Mass.

KIND CARE.—Thorough Teaching. 26th year.
Charges moderate
BENJAMIN MASON'S BOARDING SCHOOL FOR
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BENJAMIN MASON'S HOARDING SCHOOL FOR
BENJAMIN MASON'S HOAD FOR BENJAMING.
YORKETS, K. Y.
Morristown, N. J., Boarding-School for Boys.
30 understrom New-York, Rev. S. N. HOWELL, A. M.

MR. YOUNG'S CLASSICAL and ENGLISH Ocated on Chilton Hill, Elizabeth, N. J. Will be reopened expression of the control of the contr

MT. PLEASANT MILITARY ACADEMY, at Sing Sing-on-Rudson, N. Y.
The course of instruction embraces the following departments: Classical, Modern Languages, Elementary, Mathematical, English Sindles, and Natural Source, Classes and Antorial Source, Classes and Antorial Source, Classes and Antorial Source, Classes and Company of the Mathematical, English Sindles, and Natural Source, Classes and Company of the Mathematical Military Department, Ruding School, with well-trained horses, symmatical, &c. Will reopen WED. NESDAY, Supt. 19. BENJAMIN & ALLEN, Principals.

DEEKSKILL (N.Y.) MILITARY ACADEMY. POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) MILITARY IN-STITUTE receives pupils at any time; prices moderate, II. S. JEWETT, Principal. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY, Chester, Pa., open-SEPTEM BER 12th. Location health-

A. Chester, Pa., opens SEPTEM MER 12th. Location heatthful; grounds ample: bullatings commoditing. Therough instruction in CIVIL ENGINEERING, the CLASSICS, and ENGLISH. Careful supervision of Cadela Foreulars apply to O. M. BOGA MT, Esq., No. I Narsan St. New-York, or 10. Cel. THEO. HYATT, President. RIVERVIEW ACADEMY, Poughkeepsie, N.Y REV. D. A. HOLBROOK's Clasical and Mili-tary School, Sing Sing, N. Y. Next term begins Sept. 12. REALLY GOOD BOYS' SCHOOL-Two va-

RUTGER'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL, New-firmmwick, N. J. 108th year-beafus Sept. 12. Sends 20 boys a year to college. Prepares for college, schemiffic school, or business. Twenty boarders. Rev. D. T. REILEY, Bector.

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY,
Hoboken, N. J.-A School of Mechanical Engineering.
For catalogue, or other information, address HENRY MORTON, President, as above. CT. GEORGE'S HALL for BOYS, Reister town, Haltimore Co., Mol. -Advantages, accommodations situation and climate unsurpassed. Terms \$220 to \$300 per year. Prof. JAS. C. RINEAR. A. M. Principal.

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) IRVING INSTI-TUTE A classical and commercial bearding school, Reopens September 11. Send for circular. A. Al-MAGNAC, D. A. ROWE, Principals. THE CHANDLER SCIENTIFIC DEPART-MENT of Darmouth College, besides its general course, designed to farmish a liberal education on a scientific books, offers in councerion with the Thaver School, the most full and complete course of Civil Engineering to be found in this country; expenses low. Engineering to be found in this country; expenses low. Engineer examination August 29. Address Prof. E. R. RUGGLES, Hanover, N. H.

YONKERS MILITARY INSTITUTE for making boys, intelligent, healthy, Christian men. BENJAMIN MASON. Box No. 654, Yonkers, N. Y. YOUNG MEN privately Fitted for College. Conditioned students futored Summer and Winter. F. HOFFMANN, Stockbridge, Mass.

For Young Ladies—Country.

BROOKS Seminary for Young Ladies, Pough-keepsie, N.Y., reopens Sept. 19. Address Edward White. BISHOPTHORPE SCHOOL for GIRLS, Number of Scholars limited, Address Miss FANNY L WALSIC, Principal.

COOK'S Collegiate Inst. for girls does not advertise. Address G.W. COOK, Ph. D., Poughkeepsle, N. Y. CHESTNUT-STREET SEMINARY, Philadel-dolphia.—The twenty-eighth year of this bearing and day school will open Sept. 10. For circular, apply to Miss RON-NET and Miss DILLATY, 1,650 Chestaut-at., Phila., Pena. COTTAGE SEMINARY for Young Ladies,
Polistown, Montgomery Co., Penn., The twenty eighth asnual seasion begins on THURSDAY, Sept. 13, 1877. Satisfacted of
Phila, and Reading R. R., 40 miles from Phila; limited in anniber. For catalogues apply to Geo. G. Butter, A. M., Principal.
LLMWOOD, "—Boarding School for Young
LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS.—Haddey, Hampshire
County, Mass., Misses PORTER & CHAMPNEY, Principal.

FLMIKA Female College—A first-class college, with superior advantages in regular studies, Music and Art. Charges very moderale. Next Season begins Sent 5. Ad-dress, Esv. A. W. COWLES, D. D., Pres't, Ellmra, N. Y. GOTHIC Hall young ladies' school, Stamford,

GROVE HALL, New-Haven, Conn. Mass, MONTFORT'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES reopens Sept. 19, 1877. Send for circular. HOME Institute, Tarrytown, N.Y.—A boarding and tay school for young ladies; will re-open Wednesday, Sept. 12. For circular address Miss M. W. METCALE, Prin. HOME SCHOOL for young Ladies and Misses will reopen at Croton, on Hudson, Sept. 18, 1877. For circulars address Mrs. M. C. HARLOW. HOME SCHOOL, at SUMMIT, N. J., for a limited number of girls, with all educational advantages, careful training, and motherly sympathy. For circular with ample references, address the Principal MPS, J. D. SAVAGE.

HOME SCHOOL at SUMMIT, NEW-JEB-sey, for a limited number of girls, with all educational advantages, careful training and motherly symposity. For circular, with ample references, address the Principal. Mrs. JOHN D. SAVAGE.

HARVARD EXAMINATIONS for WOMEN.—
For information regarding the examinations in 1878, address SECRETARY N. Y. COMMETTEE, 59 East 25th 44, and WOMEN'S EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, 114 hoylstonst. Roston. RVING FEMALE COLLEGE, Mechanics-burs, Pa. A healthful, beautiful college, Home and School Opens 22d year Sept. 12 Rev. T. P. Ed E. A. M., Free.

LADIES' SCHOOL, CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y., will reopen September 12, 1877. Address. Dr. HENRY FOSTER, or the Rev. Dr. LOOMIS. MISS RANNEY'S BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, Elizabeth, New Joisey, will be reopened on Wednesday, September 19. MRS. WEST'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies, Greenwich, Ct. Box

MISS WILLIAMS'S SCHOOL, Worcester,
Mass.—For YOUNG LADIES. For circular, address
AVA WILLIAMS, Principal. MRS. BOGARDUS'S Home School, for Young Ladies, 4,935 Chestnut.ar., Philadelphia. Board and tel-tion in English and French, \$400 per year.

MRS. M. S. PARKS's FAMILY and DAY school for young ladies and little girls reopens September 13, New Brunswick, N. J. MISS BULKLEY'S BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for young laties, Tarrytoon on the Huben, will re-open Wednesday, Sept. 12. Address by letter until september 4.

MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE for Young Lat-invigorating climate and beautiful location. Terms and erate, Address Rev. C. V. SPEAR, the Principal, for circular.

MISS E. ELIZABETH DANA baving reBEHOOL for young la ties from Bobu's Ferry, on the Hodos,
to Morristown, New Jerney, will reopen, at that pace, or
Wednesday, Sept. 19th. Terms for board and tultion in English, Fronch and Latin, \$350 per annum.